

The World

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A Gain Per Day of

22,513

Over November, 1892.

Gain in Number of Advertisements

Over Nov., 1892.

6,636.

The old year takes a Sunday out to-

orrow.

Parkhurst's lack of proof made Inspector

Williams indignant proof.

Be careful about leaves sticking to-

gether as you turn the new one. You

might tear it.

We had already had enough of him,

Col. Fellows. Why force upon us a

feast of Pentecost?

The surgeons did well with a broken-

legged lion. What would they do with

a broken-backed tiger?

A monologue by Mr. Croker on the

subject of Penicost's appointment would

be interesting at this juncture.

Pentecost for Assistant District At-

torney. Carry the news to Altiold.

Also to Valliant, to Codina and to Louise

Michal.

Prasset for Governor again? Well,

well! But this time he will possibly

keep his coat on when he talks to the

east side.

Mr. Platt's associate receivers for the

New England will allow him time to see

that nothing gets off the track on the

G. O. P. Railroad.

If Columbus had foreseen the issue of

100,000 more of those Columbian post-

age stamps, he might have paused on the

verge of discovery.

Prendergast took his death sentence

like the cowering wretch he is. His

hanging will hold off a great deal of

such insanity as his.

"An office or your life." Is the new

way of putting it in Oklahoma. And the

perplexed Governor has neither offices

nor lives enough to go around.

It is hinted that features from several

of the unsatisfactory plans for a new

municipal building may be used in a

combination plan. It may be suggested

that a "City Hall combine" has an un-

pleasant sound to the popular ear.

Comptroller Myers having given much

good time to the city, it is singularly

appropriate that the gift of a good time-

piece should mark his retirement from

office. The outgoing Comptroller carries

the respect of the citizens, as well as the

manifest regard of his office employees.

If Trinity chimes do not ring the old

year out and the new one in the fault

will be Rector Dix's alone. The promise

of the police to do everything possible

in the interests of good order about the

church and vicinity has been given. The

"written assurance" of Supt. Hyman is

not necessary.

New York has been robbed of a good

many opportunities in the year that is

closing. It might have had a real rapid

transit system under way and a police

signal and patrol wagon system all es-

tablished. It might have had a ft mu-

nicipal building in the course of con-

struction. These are things to regret.

But there is hope in '94-and work to

do.

From fares received on its various lines

the Manhattan Elevated Railway Com-

pany is making a clean profit of a

trifling \$15,000 per day. And now some

mean and petty persons are proposing to

go to the State Legislature with a mea-

sure to reduce this pittance by making

the lawful fare three cents instead of

five. It is a monstrous idea. The next

thing we know somebody will be seriously

proposing to make the long suffering

"L" corporation properly light its cars

at night and substitute clean and steady

electric motors for the stuffy, noisy,

dirty, broken-down dummies that now

crawl along with the crowded train.

As everybody suspected, that One Hun-

dred and Thirty-fifth street trolley en-

croachment was but a beginning. The

published plans of the Union Railway Com-

pany disclose an intention to carry the

system through One Hundred and Thir-

teenth street, from Madison to Eighth

avenue, and to give One Hundred and

Twenty-fifth street, Second, Third and

Madison avenues incidental touches of

the nuisance, besides afflicting several

avenues beyond the Harlem. It's going

to require department officers on the part

of property owners and other good citi-

zens to hold this monster down. The

work of opposition cannot begin too soon.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Within a few hours the drop scene

will fall on the performance of 1893 in

Life's Theatre, and the curtain will rise

on those of 1894. Whatever the plays we

have witnessed or in which we have

taken part during the last year, whether

tragedy or comedy, drama or farce, they

are ended now and the scenes cannot

be enacted over again.

There is no good reason to feel dis-

satisfied with the year about to close.

It has treated us fairly well on this

side of the Atlantic Ocean, and, indeed, it

has not been very hard with any portion

of the civilized world. There have been

no great, devastating wars to gather in

the dead and inflict wounds on the

hearts of the living. The pestilence, which

seemed to threaten Europe and

extend its shadow over America, has

been merciful in its visitations. All

countries have had their financial dif-

iculties, but they might have been worse

than they have been.

Perpetual sunshine is a thing unknown,

and we have had some cloudy weather

and occasional storms since we stood be-

side the grave of 1892. But nothing has

occurred to check the onward progress

of the United States, and republican

government based on equality of rights

is stronger than ever in the affections of

the people and safer than ever in their

intelligence and constancy.

"The Evening World" has to thank its

readers for the most prosperous year in

its history. Its progress has been steady

and so great as to warrant the

proud belief that it has been deserved.

It looks forward to the new year with

hope, and will aim to contribute its

devotion to the interests of the people and

to make life brighter and happier for all

as far as lies in its power.

So, with hearty sincerity, "The Evening

World" wishes to all a Happy New

Year.

NOT AS BAD AS IT SEEMS.

We still cherish the hope that "The

Evening World's" appeal to Dr. Dix

may succeed, and that the musical

chimes of Trinity Church will at mid-

night to-morrow follow the old custom

and ring the old year out and the

new year in.

Years ago, Toby Veck had some ex-

perience with the chimes in the tower of

the church outside whose door he used

to earn a living as a ticket porter. The

spirits of the bells taught him some

useful lessons in a vision, and showed

him more of life than he knew before.

He had a rough experience, but the New

Year's chimes brought him to himself

at last, and awakened him to content-

ment and happiness, and such enjoy-

ments of life as his position afforded.

There has been a great deal of com-

plaint about the hardness of the times

during the year about to close, and peo-

ple are taking the places in the ranks of

an unusual and almost unbearable

amount of suffering in the country and

a great deal of trouble ahead. The num-

ber of unemployed in the city has been

set down at an enormous figure, and

many wise heads have been puzzled to

tell what to do with them.

It would be fortunate if the chimes

to-morrow night could bring to all our

citizens the knowledge that stories of

suffering and distress, like all other ex-

citing tales, are apt to be exaggerated,

and could impress everybody with the

conviction that matters are not so bad

as they are represented to be. There is

suffering enough among the poor, of

course, as there always is and always

will be. There is much lack of employ-

ment, and some due to the fault of the

unemployed. But there is hope of im-

provement, and there is enough active

and noble charity at work, public and

private, to avert absolute destitution.

New York is a city of large heart and

open hand. It seems as if the city, when

we hear of twenty million dollars to

be given away in charity in one year.

But when the magnitude of our es-

tablished institutions, public and private, is

remembered, and when it is borne in

mind that this year the political organi-

zations, the various commercial ex-

changes and numbers of individuals are

contributing to the relief of distress and

helping to feed the hungry, the amount

stated may not be too high.

It will not do, however, to fall into a

condition of chronic dependence on char-

ity, nor is there any danger of such a re-

sult. There are drones in all hives, but

the people of New York are ready and

anxious to do their duty, and the plan

of work to be done as times improve and

the weather permits, to furnish employ-

ment for all.

The best kind of aid is that which en-

ables people to help themselves to find

relief without the degradation of feeling

that they are objects of charity. The

movements of the chimes, and the plan

of work to be done as times improve and

the weather permits, to furnish employ-

ment for all.

We have a great, growing and wealth-

accumulating country, and our progress

and prosperity, while they may be tem-

porarily checked, cannot be prevented

long delayed. Let every man, rich

and poor, employed and unemployed, re-

member this, and charity will continue

to be active, while those who are tem-

porarily distressed will be encouraged by

the best hope that can cheer an honest

man, the hope of being soon enabled to

help himself.

NO POLICE INDICTMENTS.

The Extraordinary Grand Jury yes-

terday refused to indict Inspector Williams

and Capt. Schmittberger on the com-

plaints made against those officers by Dr.

Parkhurst and his agents. The report